

## Bogert Is Elected New Paltz Mayor; Succeeds Millham

D. V. Z. Bogert was elected mayor of New Paltz Tuesday, receiving 243 votes, with a few scattered votes in opposition. He succeeds George Millham, mayor for the past 12 years.

There was but one ticket in the field, the "Citizens Party," the real test having come at the village caucus, when Bogert was nominated over Millham by a vote of 156 to 111.

For village trustees Chester Smith and Roland G. Will were named, receiving respectively 237 and 215 votes. They succeed William Schmalkuche and Emory G. Jacobs.

The proposition to appropriate \$8,500 for snow removal equipment was defeated 123 to 57.

## Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your drugstore and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching relieved promptly. Smoothing soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

## CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested, leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25c.

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## Real Estate Transfers

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the County Clerk:

Everett and Gertrude I. Cameron of town Shawangunk to Luther W. and Thelma Myers of same place, land in town of Shawangunk.

William W. Chaplin of New York to Rudolf Welterau of Woodstock, land in Woodstock.

Edna L. Brannagan of New Paltz to McAlpin and Jane E. Brown of Highland, land in town New Paltz.

Patrick J. and Sophie Brophy of Kingston to Louise B. Robinson of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Charles A. and Bertha M. Gerwin of town Olive to Margaret M. Lorigan of town Marlborough, land in town Marlborough.

Edmund C. and Anna D. Wheaton of Kingston to Ralph E. and Lillian A. Gardner of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Elijah and Alice Churchwell of Waverling to Benjamin Cherney of Ellenville, land in town Waverling.

## Cashin Will Hold Napanoch Court On Recommitment

County Judge John M. Cashin will hold court at the Napanoch Institution for Mental Defectives Thursday, starting at 10 a. m. He will hear the cases of nine inmates of the institution who are up for recommitment under the provisions of the Correction Law of New York state.

These are cases of men who originally were sent to other institutions on sentences for felonies, but later were sent to the Napanoch institution. Their original sentences have expired, but under the law Judge Cashin is empowered to recommit them to Napanoch if after a hearing he is convinced that they should remain there.

## Lefties Will Bowl

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Saugerties Bowling Academy there will be an opportunity to see a left-handed bowling team in competition with the Saugerties Bowling Academy team in a special Red Cross benefit bowling match. The visiting team will be the Hudson Elks team which is composed entirely of left-handed bowlers. Special seating has been arranged for spectators and while no admission will be charged there will be a collection taken for the Red Cross. The match in Saugerties Saturday night is a return match, the first match having been bowled in Hudson a week ago.

## MIMEOGRAPH FOR SALE

VERY GOOD CONDITION  
PHONE 2451

## Restaurants May Serve War Workers After Curfew Hour

Modification of the curfew ruling out of deference to war plant workers has been announced for this area, according to a telegram received at noon by Mayor William F. Edelmutt.

Restaurants will be permitted to remain open until 1 a. m. for the convenience of war workers desiring meals after they finish shifts that require them to work until midnight.

The telegram received from A. J. McGinty, area director of the War Manpower Commission, Albany, follows:

"Carrying out the directions of Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission, which was issued Saturday, concerning an exemption of certain restaurants serving food to war workers, we have determined that in this area to avoid depriving workers getting through at midnight of their post-work meal, restaurants serving war workers will be permitted to operate until 1 a. m. to serve food."

"Previous rulings on all other establishments continue. Restaurants having bars, the sale of liquor will be stopped at midnight."

"Sincerely appreciate excellent cooperation that has been received from you in assisting to carry out Judge Byrne's request."

The new ruling is effective as of today, Mayor Edelmutt said.

## March Heat Wave Ends in State Areas

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—New York state's March heat wave, climaxed by three new records in New York city yesterday, appeared at an end today as temperatures generally were well under the high of the past few days.

The mercury nosedived close to the freezing point in much of the state outside of the southeast early today and the U. S. Weather Bureau at Albany expected maximum temperatures maximums to be in the 40s.

Occasional rain, ending late tonight in the west and later in the east, was forecast. Fair and cool was the eastern New York prediction for Thursday. Fair weather and rising temperatures were seen for western New York.

Three new highs in New York city yesterday brought to 11 the number of records smashed so far this month. Yesterday's high of 80.4 topped by two-tenths degrees the March record set March 21, 1921 and exceeded the all-time March 20 mark of 73.5, also rung up in 1921. The day's average temperature was up seven degrees from the March 20, 1921 record.

Among other high temperatures yesterday were 79 at Columbiaville on the Hudson and 72 at Albany.

The United States is expected to enter the postwar period with at least 30 million tons.

## Killed in Action



LELAND NORTH

Announcement has been made that Pvt. Leland North, son of Mrs. Carl Holland, West Hurley, was killed in action on Luzon Island, Philippines, February 1. Before entering service in 1942 he was employed in Newburgh. He went overseas in December, 1943.

## Reds Move Guns To Stettin After Aldamm Victory

(Continued from Page One)

was staging the final fight in a dwindling German pocket along the coast southwest of Koenigsberg.

Disclosure that Vassilevsky had taken over the Third White Russian Army front after the battle death of Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky was made in Marshal Stalin's order of the day yesterday saluting the capture of Braunsberg, one of the two German bastions in the pocket.

Vassilevsky's seizure of Braunsberg gathered 4,000 prisoners into the bag. That figure is expected to be more than duplicated when Heiligenberg is crushed.

Zhuikov took Aldamm with one fierce lunge after a series of hard actions had reached this suburb, less than five miles from Stettin proper. Front dispatches said an aviation engine factory with more than 1,000 new engines intact, an airplane assembly plant and a torpedo factory were among the booty.

## About the Folks

Harold L. Van Deusen, police reporter for The Freeman, and author of "Turn of the Century," popular feature about events of bygone years, is ill at his home 221 West Chestnut street.

Miss Jeanette Watson of New York city and daughter, Carolyn Ann, of Poughkeepsie, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Berish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Christians, at Lackawack.

## Dies of Heart Attack

Stamford, Conn., March 21 (AP)—Arthur Parent, 70, a retired engineer of 4935 Queen's Road, Montreal, Canada, died from a heart attack as the New Haven road's express, The Montrealer, pulled into the Stamford railroad station this morning. Dr. Ralph Crane, Stamford medical examiner, pronounced death due to natural causes.

In World War II, the German high command has reproduced captured American Army maps for release to German forces.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
THOMPSON, EFFIE FREEMAN—Pursuant to order of Surrogate JOHN A. STEARLEY, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Effie Freeman Thompson, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 75 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 28th day of June, 1945.

Dated, December 26th, 1944.  
GOLDIE LASHER, Executrix of the Estate of Effie Freeman Thompson.  
LLOYD R. LEFEVER, Esq., Attorney for Executrix, 42 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
HAZARD, KATHRYN E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate JOHN B. STEARLEY, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Kathryn E. Hazard, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 75 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 28th day of August, 1945.

Dated, February 20th, 1945.  
GEORGE PURDY, FRONIE PELHAM, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Kathryn E. Hazard.  
LLOYD R. LEFEVER, Attorney for Executors, 42 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
HOWARD, ROBERT LEE—Pursuant to order of Surrogate JOHN B. STEARLEY, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Robert Lee Howard, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 75 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 28th day of September, 1945.

Dated, March 16th, 1945.  
MATILDA HOWARD, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Robert Lee Howard.  
WILLIAM F. RUSSELL, Attorney for Executrix, 277 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the laws and rules of the County of Kingston, New York, in relation to the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, shall be in full force and effect from and after the date of the filing of this notice in the County of Kingston, New York, to-wit: the 28th day of September, 1945.

JAMES E. CONNOR, City Clerk.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, March 21 (AP)—Stocks suffered another sharp decline today on heavy selling attributed to nervousness over the Market's recent upsets.

Many rail and industrial leaders fell a point or more and in a few instances losses ranged from 3 to 4 points. Near the fourth hour selling slackened permitting some recoveries from the lows.

Rails were hit about as hard as any group, although some of the carriers were given sturdy support when the pressure eased.

Among the wider losers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Pullman, Standard Oil (N.J.), Phillips Petroleum, Skelly Oil, duPont and Union Carbide. Bonds and commodities also lost ground.

Showing substantial declines in the curb were aluminum of America, Humble Oil, Cities Service, Cuban Atlantic Sugar and Pan-Atlantic Oil.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

## NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, March 21—Mr. and Mrs. William Brady of Kingston were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Wilkin and son.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks spent the week-end with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Grill, and daughter in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and sister, Mrs. Martha Whitmore, of Plattkill were dinner guests of their aunt and cousins, Mrs. Elsie LeFevre and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barr in Middletown.

Mrs. Gerow Wilkin was a caller at the home of Miss Ella Ward in Modena on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Beatty and children, Ann, Roger and Jean, spent Saturday with friends in New Paltz.

Mrs. Fred Rose of Gardinertown was a recent visitor at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pertschnigg, C. F. Booth, Mrs. Clifford Courtman and John and Frances Courtman were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. Booth's daughter and son-in-law, Norman and Mrs. Harry Cowen and family of Kingston.

Gerow Wilkin and Frank Murgitroyd were in Poughkeepsie on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston and daughter, Susanna, were in Newburgh on Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. John W. Tysee attended a ministers' meeting at the Walden Reformed Church parsonage on Monday.

Mrs. Duane Dolan and infant daughter, Diane, returned from St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh on Sunday.

Several people from here enjoyed being Dr. Stephen James and the Sunday Choir of New Brunswick which had charge of the Church of the All Broadcast on Sunday at 11 a. m. Dr. James preached at the Lenten service in the New Hurley church two weeks ago.

A number of people from here attended the Union Communion Service held in the Walden Reformed Church last Sunday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Nicholas T. Cocks on Wednesday afternoon, March 28, at 2:30 o'clock.

Next Sunday at 11 o'clock there will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley Church Sunday school at 10:15. Everyone welcome Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the Union Lenten Services will be at the Walkill Reformed Church. The Walkill Choir will render "The Holy City."

The annual congregational meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, April 3. A pot-luck supper will be served and all organizations of the church will be asked to report.

## MT. MARION

Mr. Marion, March 21—The Junior Service League sponsored a special Lenten service in the church on Sunday evening. Pictures were shown of the life of Christ accompanied by appropriate music.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford and son, Robert, of Pine Plains, and Mrs. John Schoonmaker of Saugerties, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt.

The dart ball team played the Malden team at Hill's Hall on Monday evening.

The senior choir will meet at the parsonage on Wednesday night for rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dinnier of Flatbush visited Mrs. Peter Becht on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Myer and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt spent Thursday in Newburgh.

The annual meeting of the Mt. Marion Cemetery Association will be held at the superintendent's office on the evening of March 26 at 8 o'clock.

## The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter No. 445 O. E. S. will be held Friday evening at Masonic Temple at 7:45 o'clock. Regular business will be transacted. There will be an Easter pageant. All members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are invited.

The regular meeting of Elip Van Winkle Chapter No. 81 will be held in the Masonic Temple Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers. The officers will be installed at a special meeting on April 23. Members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are always welcome.

## Kingston Town Is First Over Top In Red Cross Drive

Prisoner of War's Gift of \$100 Helps Boost Town's Figure for Fund

Contribution of \$100 from First Lieut. Raymond Walker, a prisoner of war in Germany, was the means of putting the town of Kingston over the top in its drive for the Red Cross War Fund.

Mrs. Joseph Craig of the Ulster County Red Cross office today announced that the town of Kingston was the first to oversubscribe its quota of \$250. The town is credited with \$275.45, the Walker contribution included.

Lieutenant Walker, who has been helped by the Red Cross while interned by the Nazis, wrote a letter requesting that the \$100 be donated from his personal account to the war fund drive.

Showing substantial declines in the curb were aluminum of America, Humble Oil, Cities Service, Cuban Atlantic Sugar and Pan-Atlantic Oil.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

## WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 21—Miss Esther Ault has returned to her home here after a prolonged stay in New York. She will spend the summer in Woodstock.

Jack Bentley arrived in Woodstock on Tuesday after spending the winter in Mexico, New Mexico and California. During the trip he traveled 1,000 miles along the western coast of Mexico and went into several unexplored regions. He will now resume his taxi business.

Word has been received here that Jimmie Waterman is ill somewhere in China.

The food and gift sale of last Saturday was a success and the members of Woodstock Post, 1026 American Legion Auxiliary thank everyone for the patronage and good will shown.

The regular monthly meeting of this Post and Auxiliary will be held Wednesday night, March 28. The county meeting inadvertently called for Holy Thursday has been postponed to Thursday night April 5 at the New Paltz American Legion Building.

## Divorce Suit Is Filed By Wife of Sgt. Joe Louis

Chicago, Ill., March 21 (AP)—A suit for divorce by Mrs. Marva Trotter Barrow, 27, against Sgt. Joe Louis Barrow, 30, world's heavyweight boxing champion now in the army, was on file in superior court today.

The suit, the second filed in four years by Mrs. Louis against the negro fistie king, charged Louis with desertion. She charged Louis, who was inducted into the army January 14, 1942, deserted her October 2, 1943. She asked custody of their daughter, Jacqueline, 2. Her attorney said a property settlement had been made.

In her first divorce suit in July, 1941, Mrs. Louis charged cruelly but the couple announced a reconciliation a few weeks later. They were married September 24, 1935, the day Louis knocked out Max Baer.

Louis now is stationed at Camp Shanks, N. Y.

## Man, 34, Is Arrested For Saugerties Thefts

Following an investigation during the past two weeks into a series of house burglaries in the town of Saugerties, Sergeant A. A. Reilly and Trooper Raymond Dunn on Tuesday arrested Thomas Joseph Sward, 34, for the past two months a resident of Kingston.

Sward was arraigned before Justice Percy Bush of the town of Ulster, who committed him to the Ulster county jail to await action of the grand jury on a charge of burglary in the third degree.

The troopers charge Sward with seven or eight different burglaries, committed during 1943 and 1944 in summer homes along the old stage road, in the vicinity of the Schoenig Hotel. Sward formerly lived in that neighborhood.

He is said to have admitted entering the houses and taking furnishings, bedding, rugs, tools and other articles.

## King Dresses Penalized For Wage Act Violation

Syracuse, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Tax disallowance for federal income tax purposes totaling \$138,500 will be assessed against 12 upstate firms as penalties for violations of the Wage Stabilization Act, Walter Gellhorn, vice chairman of the regional War Labor Board and chairman of the enforcement division announced last night.

Largest disallowance was \$90,000 against Odenbach Shipbuilding Corp. of Rochester.

Other penalty cases and amounts of disallowance, announced at the end of the board's four-day central New York session, included:

Binghamton, Neary Foods Co., Inc., \$17,000.

Kingston, King Dresses, \$9,000.

## Local Death Record

Burial for Mrs. Bertha Eleher of Ulster Park who died yesterday will take place in the family plot in Montrose cemetery instead of in the Port Ewen cemetery as announced.

Vermilyer Phillips of Hawthorne, wife of the late Alexander Phillips, died there on March 19. Survivors are a daughter, Metis Phillips of Schenectady and a son, Lewis Phillips of Franklin Square, L. I., also several grandchildren. Funeral from the W. L. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday at 3 p. m. Burial in Wilkwyck cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Sadie L. Hargraves, wife of the late Francis J. Hargraves of 148 Pine street who died March 17, was held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Services were conducted by the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural cemetery.

Mary Lent, wife of David C. Lent, 61 Flatbush avenue

## The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 24 cents per week  
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By mail per year outside United States: \$12.00  
By mail in United States per year: \$8.00; six months: \$4.50; three months: \$2.50; one month: \$1.00

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 21, 1945

## NOT COMING HOME

As our armies cross the Rhine and the Russians the Oder, drawing ever closer to the heart of Germany, American military authorities cautiously rejoice with the rest of the world. For the end of the war against the Nazis is almost certainly in sight for this year, barring unforeseen setbacks.

At the same time, the army is beginning to worry about its next headache—the disposal of our armed forces for similar successful ending of the Japanese war. It isn't the actual preparation of troops, transport, re-equipment and re-training which bothers them. That has been provided for. It's the reaction of the folks at home which may cause anxiety.

They fear that end of the war in Europe will see a wave of sentimental demand that the men who fought there should come home, while others finish the Pacific fighting. In most cases it probably can't be done.

Thousands will come home for good, and more will be furloughed before going on, according to the service point plan announced last fall. But millions must go directly to the other front, after rest periods which will be as long as it takes to get ships to carry them. For without every possible man in action, the war there could drag on for years.

## HUMAN GULLS

It was acclaimed as quite a feat the other day, when an Aircraft helicopter and the U. S. Coast Guard rescued two fishermen stranded on the soft ice in Lake Erie. The queer contraption really did its awkward job rather neatly. It settled down and hovered just above the slushy ice, slowly raised the two men, and flew to shore with them.

Both the rescuers and the helicopter deserve a great deal of credit. But they had a predecessor and model in such undertakings. The sea gulls have been doing such things for a million years. Fortunately at last men are catching up with them, although our flying mechanism is still very awkward. We shall probably improve it, providing more power and more artistic fines. The Air-Sea Rescue Agency of the combined services is working on these matters now and to it is due most of the success so far attained. But it will be a long time before we equal the gulls in skill, range and economical operation.

## POOR DUKE!

The world had almost forgotten the Duke of Windsor, until he quit his job the other day in the Bahamas. It wasn't much of a job, but apparently he did it well enough. He has been credited with making various improvements of one sort or another in that sequestered tropical paradise. But apparently he has wearied of it, and wants more freedom—or more work—it's hard to tell which.

In any case, he is not a free man. The fatal fact of being born to kingship in a great empire still holds him bound. The government in London must always be consulted about his going and coming. He has wealth, but not much to spend it for. He looks old and disillusioned and tired.

How many Americans today would change their way of life for his?

## SUBSTITUTE FOR WAR

A novel service is provided by a midwestern department store. This is a special room for chessplayers on the one night a week that the store is open. Free sets are provided. This is evidence of a popular interest in the game that to many will be surprising.

The returning service men will, it is often said, want to get away from war and reminders of war. If their combative instincts demand an outlet, they might take it out in that old-time war game, chess.

## MODERN WAR WEAPON

Forgery is a comparatively new weapon in war, used mostly by the Nazis. They early tried to demoralize their enemies' currency by printing spurious banknotes. Now they are turning their attention to postage stamps. They have issued faked British stamps, substituting Stalin's portrait for that

## 'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

## HUNGER

Under-Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, in his speech before the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in New York, spoke of the horrors of hunger and his own sleepless nights worrying about what can be done to feed the hungry of the world. The President had already spoken of the indecency of not being willing to pull in one's belt when others have nothing at all to eat. And there is an increasing number of such in the world. It is obvious that Governor Lehman's U.N.R.R.A. has failed in its relief efforts. The new Byrnes Food Committee has cut the American civilian allotment of beef and pork by 12 per cent. The situation sums up to a food crisis until the summer supplies come in. In nature this year is as bountiful as it has been these past several years when the United States produced bumper crops.

Few politicians are willing to admit error publicly, but the appointment of the Food Committee in the sixth year of war, as it should have been in the first year, is an admission that the sieve through which our food has been pouring hither and thither can no longer serve. The horn of plenty is not bottomless. As was proved in World War I, this country, which must not only supply itself but its allies as well, requires a single, one-man headed food agency. The problem requires concentration of authority and responsibility. Instead numerous agencies have been competing against each other, setting up reserves against each other and dissipating food in a thin stream which satisfied nobody completely and has now proved itself to be faulty administration. Nobody went without and no American has any right at all to complain because we have been eating inadequately by any standards. Nevertheless, it is clear today and acknowledged by the measures now being taken, that our food would have come further and aided more people had the administration of the food supply been efficiently organized with competent direction from the very beginning.

There was a chance to do the job well at the commencement of the war in Europe. The one man in all this world who had the experience, the knowledge and the competence to handle the food of the world was available for that service. He had set up the first universal feeding organization and having explored virgin soil knew what mistakes could be avoided. No matter what anyone thinks of Herbert Hoover politically, his competence as food administrator cannot be and never has been questioned. That is his speciality. A non-political personality, to the presidency of the United States. He would have played at the disposal of his own country and her allies an intimate knowledge of food and its administration by a government at war.

It is no secret that Herbert Hoover was ready and willing to serve. He was rejected for political reasons. With one exception, no man associated with any of the relief agencies of the last war or with the Hoover Food Administration, has been employed in this war because of his knowledge and experience gained during that war or in the immediate years that followed. Even when Herbert H. Lehman organized U.N.R.R.A., he failed to avail himself adequately of the vast experience and knowledge of the hundreds of men who had done the job during the last war and who understand all the intricacies of universal feeding.

President Roosevelt calls for unity among the American people but he has throughout this war failed to political antagonisms or personal dislikes. True, many Republicans are holding office in this administration now, but that does not matter. The most competent, the most experienced, the most willing have been passed by, because such men are also the most independent. One of these is Herbert Hoover, Food Administrator par excellence, who twiddles his thumbs while all mankind, in a plentiful world, is bogging into hunger. And it is not too late to utilize his services, to ask Herbert Hoover to accept the authority and to assume the responsibility for that job.

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## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

## PEPTIC ULCER

In World War I and even to a greater extent in World War II, ulcer of the stomach and of the first part of the small intestine—duodenal ulcer—has been found responsible for more casualties than any other one disease. Ulcer of both these regions is called peptic ulcer. The cause is tenseness due to emotional disturbance in most cases.

Just as tenseness is naturally present in members of our armed forces so it is naturally present in the mothers, fathers, wives, sisters and brothers of those serving their country. The result is that peptic ulcer now stands next to heart disease as a disability among civilians.

For years the treatment of peptic ulcer has been the use of soft foods and alkalis; milk has been used more than any other one food as it is easily handled by the stomach and intestine. However, there are cases where the ordinary pasteurized milk is not well handled by the stomach which naturally interferes with this usual treatment.

In the American Journal of Digestive Diseases, Drs. F. Steigman and M. L. Blatt state that "milk fulfills the requirements of an ideal diet for ulcer patients. In many instances, however, ordinary pasteurized milk is not well tolerated, and modified milks must be substituted. A recently introduced enzyme treated milk possesses the same nutritive value and mineral content as ordinary pasteurized milk; it has the advantage that it causes a lower free acidity and that softer, smaller and more easily broken curds result from its use." These easily broken curds are thrown out of the stomach more readily than the tougher curds of ordinary milk.

An enzyme is a chemical or unorganized ferment, as distinguished from yeast and other living ferments.

When we think about it, it seems logical that a ferment or enzyme which prevents "tough" curds in milk, should be of help in the treatment of peptic ulcer.

**Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer**  
Send five cents, coin preferred, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 73, Station O, New York, N. Y., and ask for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer."

of King George. The idea is not to deprive the British government of postage money, but to spread propaganda among collectors in neutral nations.

If by so doing the Nazis have won any influential friends among neutrals, the record fails to show it.

Somehow about this time of year we just naturally start thinking about "the bulldog on the bank and the bullfrog in the pool."

A lot of complainers in this country should visit a military hospital and see how the wounded men take it.

## Double Feature



## ERNIE PYLE'S COLUMN

In the Western Pacific (delayed)—We were launching our mid-morning patrol flight. The sun was out bright, and the day warmly magnificent. Everything was serene.

I had already become acquainted with some of the pilots, and before each flight I would go to the "ready room" and find out from the blackboard the number of the planes my friends were flying, so I could identify them as they went past.

Lieut. Jimmy Van Fleet is one of the pilots I know best. We got acquainted because we have a mutual friend—War Correspondent Chris Cunningham, with whom I shared a tent and sometimes worse through Tunisia and Sicily and Italy. Jimmy and Chris are from the same hometown—Findlay, O.

We knew the very moment he started that Jimmy was in trouble. His plane veered sharply to the right, and a big puff of white smoke spurted from his right brake band. Then slowly the plane turned and angled to the left as it gained speed.

The air officer up in the "island" sensed catastrophe, and put his hand on the warning squawker. All the sailors standing on the catwalk, with their heads stick-

ing up over the edge of the flight deck, quickly ducked down. Yet such is the rigidity of excitement, I never even heard the squawker.

It was obvious Jimmy couldn't stop his plane from going to the left. He had his right wheel locked, and the tire was leaving burned rubber on the deck, yet it wouldn't turn the plane. And it was too late for him to stop now.

It had to happen. About midway of the flight deck, exactly opposite from where I was standing, he went over the side at full tilt, with his engine roaring.

His wheels raked the anti-aircraft guns as he went over, his propeller missed men's heads by inches, his left wing dropped, and in a flash he disappeared over the side.

It all happened in probably no more than six seconds. I had stood frozen while it went on, unable to move or make a sound, eyes just glued to the inevitable.

We all thought it was the end for Jimmy. But it wasn't. We got him back three days later.

When the plane again came into view, only the tail was sticking out of the water. And then Jimmy bobbed up beside it. He had gotten out in a few seconds.

"Get your smoke bombs over," the air officer boomed to the crew over the loud speaker. Those were

to mark his position for any ship that would pick him up.

When he got back to us, Jimmy told me what happened. From there on he said that when the plane went in the water, it went so deep that it got dark in the cockpit. Jimmy wasn't hurt by the crash, outside of a small cut on his forehead.

He pulled his various ducks, opening his hatch cover and releasing himself from his seat harness. But as he did so he fell forward (the plane was riding nose down in the water, of course) and in a moment was standing on his head, under water, and in a hell of a fix.

But somehow he got himself up right, and then he couldn't get out because his radio cord, attached to his helmet, was still plugged into its socket back of his seat.

So he took his big sheath knife out of its holder, cut the radio cord, and then carefully put the knife back. He says he doesn't know why he put it back. All this happened under water, and in mere seconds.

Some part of Jimmy's clothing caught as he was getting out, and he gave a big yank to free himself. Thus he tore his Mae West wide open, both compartments of it, and he had no buoyancy at all. But he is an excellent swimmer, so he stayed up.

When Jimmy went over the side, a destroyer was running alongside for our left. Here Jimmy was lucky again. For that wasn't the destroyer's normal position; it just happened to be cut across the convoy to deliver some mail on the other side.

Jimmy had hardly hit the water when we saw the destroyer heel over in a swath-cutting turn. They had been watching the take-offs through their glasses, and had seen him go over. Our own ship, of course, had to keep right on going straight ahead. And our next plane took off without the slightest wait, as though nothing had happened.

The destroyer had Jimmy aboard in just seven minutes. They didn't put over a boat for him, but instead sent a swimmer out after him, with a line tied around his waist.

In the meantime the destroyer had let down a metal stretcher, and another swimmer was there to help get Jimmy into it. It took a while for them to get him on, for he was dead weight, and the stretcher kept going up and down with the waves.

But finally they managed it. Jimmy was safe and alive, although a very water-laden and passed out young man from Ohio.

**Women Marines Will Visit Here Tomorrow**  
Sergeants Evelyn Osborn and Sylvia Gould of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve, will visit Kingston tomorrow, for a one-day tour of duty, according to Captain Robert L. Radin, officer in charge at Marine Corps District Headquarters, Albany, N. Y. They will be stationed at the Kingston Post Office from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Once again enlistments are open in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. Applicants must be between 20 and 35, have at least two years of high school, and be in sound physical condition. Women Marines undergo recruit training at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. They are then assigned to schools or directly in duty at a Marine Corps post or station. After six months service they may volunteer for overseas service if they so desire. Officer candidates are chosen directly from the ranks of enlisted personnel. Promotions are rapid to young women who show aptitude and leadership qualities.

Women of Kingston and vicinity are urged to see Sergeants Osborn and Gould at the post office tomorrow. Application may be made elsewhere at Marine Corps District Headquarters, Room 401, Post Office Building, Albany, N. Y.

**Unwanted Animals**  
Husley, N. Y.  
March 19, 1945  
To the Editor,

For kind hearted:  
The above is what a man said to me a few years back when I was made to come get a litter of kittens he had dropped along the road. We got the license number of his car, reported it and when he came back he asked them instead of leaving them to starve. He said, "Oh I didn't have the heart to do that." No one enjoys doing away with unwanted animals but this dropping them, not knowing what is going to happen to them must take a special kind of person whose kindness of heart is ill. This past Sunday a car stopped along the road. They had a black dog which they took off the road and was tied to a tree and then drove away. Luckily we got the car number and called

the sheriff's office. About 6 o'clock the people came and picked up the dog who had stayed with the tree all afternoon even though we had cut him loose.

If a car is parked in a restricted area in town one has to pay a fine but anyone can drop a helpless animal and nothing is done. What a different story this, than the one overboard and immediately off the sailors' hands. It is the matter of the kindness of garbage and boxes of junk that ruin the roadside of our beautiful country. Anyone guilty of such a despicable trick should be made to clean up some of said messes they might think twice before trying it again. I hope you will print this in your paper. I know lots of others think the same way.

Sincerely,  
MYRTLE BROWN.

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## Today in Washington

Important Angles to Consider in La Guardia's Action Pertaining to Curfew Modification  
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 21.—The surprise in Mayor La Guardia's disregard of the midnight curfew which the federal government is endeavoring to impose is not that he modified it to 1 o'clock but that he didn't do it sooner.

For when the federal government without authority of constitution or law attempts by hints of penalties and indirect pressure to exercise police power over cities or states it can hardly be expected that such action will receive 100 per cent acquiescence.

Many persons who do not have a fundamental understanding of our system of government—and who, like many persons in Germany, acquiesce in anything the government does as being right—believe mistakenly that there is no such thing as a constitution in war time. Totalitarian states like Germany and Russia foster the idea that what the head of the state says is law, but the Supreme Court of the United States has repeatedly said that the constitution cannot be abrogated even in time of war.

To those who ask if he realized that "there's a war on" and hence the constitution must be disregarded as military necessity, the answer is there is a Congress in session, and state legislatures can be called into session and, furthermore, the city governments are still functioning.

One of the reasons Americans are fighting this war is to defend their system of government against encroachment, and if folks begin to say government by law can be dispensed with through federal edict they are manifesting a lack of confidence in the processes of representative government.

The merits of the curfew are not the issue. If the morals or behavior of the populace were to be considered, then perhaps an argument could be made for abolishing all places of amusement or restaurants where liquor is served. To close them at midnight is not as logical as to close them altogether. But, it is considered, the purpose of the curfew isn't related to morals or drinking but merely to the saving of electric light and fuel and manpower. This is a little hard to understand for there are many amusement places that would have gotten along with lamplight or candlelight. As for fuel, they do

not need any when the spring and summer months come around anyway. And as for manpower, many of these places are employing waiters far above the draft age.

These points merely emphasize that "voluntary" law has to be backed up by convincing arguments. Whenever a plea for restraint is made on the ground that such restriction is important for the war effort it is important that the plan be accompanied by data that will really persuade the people instead of raising doubts.

All this would not have been as difficult for the federal authorities if the nation had not so recently adopted and then repealed an amendment to the federal constitution specifically depriving the federal government of any authority over the policing of the states or cities on the liquor problem. Also the country recalls how the prohibition movement led to the worst crime wave in our history through the installation of speakeasies, bootleggers and racketeers in a profitable free business. At least today the local authorities can see into drinking places and police the behavior of their patrons and can collect taxes.

Nor is the "night club" matter wholly a concern of the chronic drinkers or habitues. Millions of service men on furlough come to New York and may be there only a few days. The theatres close around 11:15 and 11:30. The New York subway and taxi traffic caused by the midnight curfew doubtless did add to the manpower shortage of less manpower, and hence an extension to 1 o'clock probably eases the congestion.

But there is one principle which has long been imbedded in our governmental experience. It is that uniformity of police ordinances cannot be achieved due to lack of uniformity in conditions from coast to coast and in the size of cities. It would be most unfortunate if Mayor La Guardia's fidelity to duty and local authority in the largest city in the union were misconstrued as a device. It means, rather, that he has studied all the facts, he does not consider all the adding of war effort interfering with the war effort and under the constitution he has that right. It would be a grave mistake for the federal authorities to impose petty penalties now if they reach indirectly what they cannot in law do directly.

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## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 21, 1925—William Mauff of Albany avenue awarded contract for excavation for new Governor Clinton Hotel.

Miss Helen Sess was tendered a birthday party at her home on East Fourth street.

Sidney Myer, a former resident of Marbletown, died in Kingston. School 8 won the city Grade School Basketball League championship.

March 21, 1835—Spring arrived at 8:18 a. m. in a downpour of rain.

Twenty-five football players received uniforms at Kingston High School for spring practice.

Kingston stood 18th from highest in a list of 84 U. S. cities in rates charged for water.

High school baseball call answered by 125 students at Kingston High School.

Charter revision committee met with Mayor C. J. Heiselman for final draft.

Joseph Rinaldi, Glasco, died.

Charles A. Conklin died in St. Remy.

Gilbert Burns, Quarryville, died.

Samuel S. Quimby, 88, died in Clearwater, Fla.

France officially pronounced Germany's decision to rearm as a positive threat to international peace, asking League of Nations Council to make an immediate examination of the German situation.

The Byrne-Killgrew unemployment insurance bill passed the State Assembly, 102-42.

Abbie J. Bennett, formerly of Chicago, died in Kingston.

Ruben Davis, Chichester, died.

District Attorney N. Levan Haver announced the beginning of Salvation Army campaign for funds.

Mrs. Charlotte M. Quiter, 39, Newburgh, killed in a fall from an automobile.

Kingston Police Department granted police license. Plans announced for completion of the system for broadcasting police alarms early in April.

Report to common council showed city closed books for 1934.

## Girl Scout News

## Nutrition Course

The Kerkhousen Girl Scout have just completed an interesting and practical course in nutrition.

Three lectures with demonstration, were given by Mrs. Edward Davenport of Accord. The girls are planning on preparing a well-balanced meal for one of their meetings in April. Interest is running high this week as the immediate and senior Scouts are devoting their next two meetings to social activities. The girls are very enthusiastic about learning the art of square dancing, which is being taught by Mrs. Percy Greene, Mrs. Ira Decker and Mrs. Harrison Brown. The Scout mothers feel very grateful to the women people and outsiders who so graciously assist in different activities.

More than 2,200 different makes of cars have been manufactured in the United States since the birth of the industry.

## Letters to The Editor

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To the Editor,

SORRY, NO CIGARETTES

THEY MADE THE BAR OKAY, BUT THEY'RE STILL ON THEIR FIRST DRINK --

Thank to "A" CITY HALL - LOS ANGELES



## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1945

Sun rises, 6:49 a. m.; sun sets, 6:54 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, rain.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 46 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity:

This afternoon rain and cool. Temperatures remaining near 50, moderate to fresh winds. Tonight, rain ending late to night, cool, lowest temperature 40 to 45, windy. Thursday clearing with moderate temperatures, highest 50 to 55, moderate to fresh winds.

Eastern New York—Rain ending in the north portion early to night, cooler. Thursday fair and cool.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## GAS PAINS

At the first sign of distress put a teaspoonful of Neutradol in half glass of hot water and drink. There is nothing better than Neutradol to bring relief to the sufferer of stomach distress, acid indigestion, gas pains, sour stomach or other stomach upset when caused by excess stomach acid. Get a box of Neutradol today. All drugists. — Weber's Pharmacy

### KEEP WARM This Winter with BARRET ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Window and door caulking a free survey. Phone or write for free survey. BERT BISHOP 11 Jefferson Ave. Phone 296

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Save Fuel for Defense  
Save Money for Yourself.

All Sizes Available  
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PHONE 3742  
356 Albany Ave.  
Kingston, N. Y.

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IF YOU TYPE—YOU NEED EAGLE-A BOXED TYPEWRITER PAPER

ON SALE AT

RAYMOND HOWE

Office Supplies & Equipment  
58 1/2 Wm. St., Kingston, N. Y.  
Telephone 3882

## Labor Agrees to 'Harmony' Merit Rating Measure

(Continued from Page One)

### Americans Gain Saar Valley Control

(Continued from Page One)

S. Patton's Third Army had inflicted 45,000 casualties on the German First and Seventh Armies in the Saarland, Palatinate and Hesse. He added 8,220 prisoners to that yesterday and still had 20,000 awaiting transport to cages. The Seventh Army, serving as an anvil for Patton's hammer blows from the north, had captured 6,040 prisoners by yesterday and inflicted some thousands more casualties in killed and wounded.

Scores upon scores of lesser villages fell to both armies. At least three pockets of Germans lay behind Allied lines awaiting death or capture.

The largest trap was a Saarland pocket of less than 80 square miles around Saarbrücken; lesser pockets were near Trarven and east of Kirm.

At the pace Patton's tanks were traveling, it was reasonable to expect that the vanguards would reach the Ludwigshafen-Mannheim area before dusk. The twin cities on the Rhine have a combined population of 427,000. Ludwigshafen, 143,000, is on the west bank and Mannheim is on the east.

### INSULATE with JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL

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Refrigeration Service that is the best money can buy! Quick, efficient repairs on any type-make-model-age-equipment.

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RICHARD W. BERTIE

rebates on all of these factors except employment stability.

The rival Young-Demo bill, favored generally by employers, provided for a variable tax rate, ranging from 1 to 2.7 per cent of payroll, with the rate dependent solely upon employment stability.

Under the Falk-Gugino plan, the scale would run from 1.6 to 2.7 per cent. Thus employers would be granted rebates in the next fiscal year of approximately \$80,000,000 from the "surplus" in the \$900,000,000 unemployment insurance fund.

Employers under the Young-Demo bill would receive rate reductions of approximately \$120,000,000.

One of the questions to be answered concerning the "harmony" bill, which is expected to come up for debate and vote in the Assembly Friday, is how much of a rebate it provides. It is believed certain to be at least \$80,000,000 and may be more.

Pressure for passage of the Falk-Gugino and Young-Demo bills had been building up steadily for the last week and the break came when Senate Majority Leader Benjamin L. Feinberg told Senator Alexander A. Falk, New York City Democrat, flatly that his bill would not be passed.

### Buffalo Rabies War Is at Shooting Stage

Buffalo, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Buffalo's war on rabies will enter the shooting stage Friday when stray dogs found running at large without muzzles in six city dumps will be killed.

The City Health Department's Emergency Committee on rabies said the cleanup of stray dogs was preliminary to the plan for voluntary inoculation of dogs against rabies, as provided in the Public Health Law Amendment which has passed both houses of the state legislature and is awaiting Gov. Dewey's signature.

### EASTER CARDS

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28 Furnace St. Phone 4062

## Ellenville Holds Holly Contested Village Election

In one of the most hotly contested village elections in years, residents of Ellenville to the number of 1,904 turned out Tuesday to choose a mayor and two village

trustees, with three tickets in the field.

For mayor, William E. Graham of William H. Deyo & Co., of the "Citizens Party" edged out George Ripper, Republican caucus nominee, by six votes, the score standing 504; Ripper, 498. Graham ran on an independent ticket sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of Ellenville. Lewis Gillespie, a trustee for the past two years and nominee for

mayor on the Democratic ticket, received 288 votes.

Both Republican trustees were elected, George E. Miltner receiving 355 votes and DeLoise Craft, 341. Craft is a former town clerk of the town of Wawarsing and is at present president of the Ellenville Board of Education. Mr. Miltner is a well known citizen of Ellenville and has taken part in numerous civic activities.

Runners up for the office of trustee were: Democratic—Benja-

min Wilhelm, 319; Thomas Smith, 311. Citizens Party—Ben Miller, 384.

Paper ballots were used for the election and with a recount for the office of mayor it was around 1 o'clock before the election inspectors finished their job.

For the office of mayor there were 104 ballots that did not count, 88 being rejected as spoiled, while 16 were blank.

Three voters registered their vote for Henry Schipp, who has

served as mayor for the past two years.

Try adding a dash of chili to the cream sauce when you are having

## For Easter

CHARMS

PRECIOUS GOLD CHARMS

Instead of flowers, send a charm. For the bracelet on her arm. A wee cross, or golden Bible. A tiny church, or St. Christopher Medal.

Easter flowers only wither. But gold charms will last forever. Our selection of gold charms starts at \$2.95

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